harities Conference in Final Session Takes Stand on Temperance Question.

Encouragement of national prohibi n was voiced by speakers at the sing session of the national conferatholic University of America.

In urging the co-operation of socia nd civic activities in promoting temrance, the Rev. J. J. Curran, 'ilkesbarre, Pa., declared that the abit of strong drink among the workg class is "the most fruitful source o egeneracy, of poverty in the home, and crime in the nation.

In discussing "Wages and Morality, he Rev. John B. Gorman, diocesan ommissioner of charities, of Brooklyn. said that "those who lure the girl away are not from the tenement district but are more prosperous and steeped greater

### Blames Love of Dress.

"In expeptional cases," he said, "lack of employment has been the occasion of the first false step, but the love of pleasure and the desire for dress, ather than low wages, has been reponsible for most of the evil."

In the general concluding session, at which all branches of the conference participated, the choice of officers of the committee on organization was rati The officers and committee mem ers elected follow

bers elected follow:
Honorary president, Cardinal Gibbons, recident, the Rt. Rev. Thomas I. bahan, D. D., of the Catholic University; vice presidents, the Rev. Francis J. O'Hara, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. W. F. O'Toole, of St. Paul, Minn.; ames F. Kennedy of Chicago, Ill.; ames McMurray, of Boston, Mass.; J. Gowan, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ioward Mandel, of New York; treasper, William H. DeLacy, of Washinston, secretary, the Rev. Dr. William Kerby, of the Catholic University, ssistant secretaries, T. Foley Hisky, of salstant secretaries, T. Foley Hisky, of daltimore; B. A. Seymour, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas J. Burns, of Chi-

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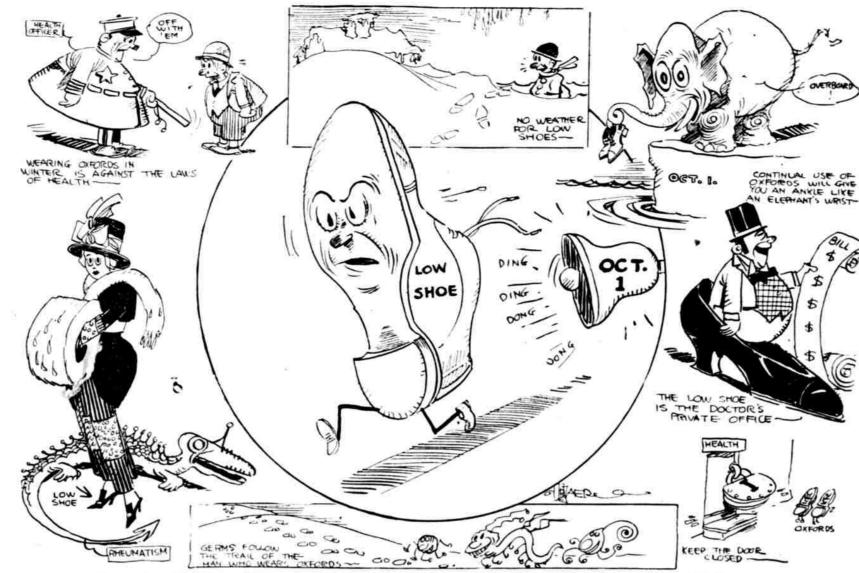
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Lever To Vice.

That poverty when superinduced thriftlessness and lack of responsive ness in seizing optiontunities, ofter serves as a powerful lever to all kind of sin and vice, was the declaration of the Rev. J. J. Curran, of Willesbarr the Rev. J. J. Curran, of Willesbarre, Pa. In his paper on "Co-operation with Social and Civic Authorities in Pro-moting Temperance." Father Curran, held labor was the real producer of wealth and that combinations of in-dustries, "whose main thought was the acquiring of riches," was responsible for much payerty. Justice from these to the working

# CATHOLIC SOCIETIES October First Skidoo Day for Oxfords; NDORSE PROHIBITION Doctors Join Fashion in Signing Edict



A new red-letter day will welcome the month of October. It is October 1, hereafter to be officially known as "Skidoo Day for Oxfords." Preservation of health, better comfort and style are the three cardinal reasons for the new edict against the low-cut shoe.

Shoe merchants, physicians, and those who desire to dress smartly and properly are a unit in favoring the banishment of the oxford on October 1 and putting on the high shoe. The "skidoo" idea will last through October 3.

The first-named company of men, dealers in shoes, are not selfish in joining in the edict against low shoes after October 1. They are supported in their claims against the oxford by physicians, who certainly will not gain by the movement.

Reputable physicians have for years declared that exposing the ankles in cool weather is responsible for many ailments. The nerves leading from the ankle are far more sensitive than the average person supposes. Severe colds, rheumatism, and even pneumonia, sometimes result from wearing low cuts too late in the season.

Aside from this very good reason for banishing the oxford, there is the matter of harmony in your clothes. A fall hat, a fall suit or dress are poorly set off by a pair of low shoes, so fashion experts declare. But most persons will change for reasons of comfort, as nothing feels more uncomfortable than a chilly wind playing upon unprotected ankles.

Banish the low cut October 1.

able in the sight of God and man than charity. He discouraged the use of strong drink and in urging the co-operation of all Catholic societies in an effort to attain national prohibition, he declared "the liquor traffic, root and branch, should for commercial beverage be abolished by logislation."

iorsing Sullivan, of Newport, R. J.

The housing problem in cities, which in many cases was responsible for a lack of privacy, was declared by the Moloney, of New York city; J. V. McGuire, of Providence, R. I.

Committee on children—Chairman, Mrs. M. H. Ford, Bridgeport, Conn.: lee chairman, the Rev. S. A. Ludlow, of New York city; Dr. Thomas C. Carrillee Chairman, the Rev. S. A. Ludlow, was the opening wedge to religious negligible.

Massachusetts Senator, Back levels are son of the fact that absence of wages presented many from reported. of wages prevented many from properly clothing themselves for services made impossible contributions to support of religious institutions.

### Explained State Law. David F. Tilley, of Boston, a member! NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-"Any ideas of

of the State board of charities, ex- early peace in Europe which would plained the Massachusetts laws relatilitate conditions the same as they were

over the committee sessions were Mrs. Thomas J. Burns, of Chicago, and Mrs. Helen M. Nolan, of Toledo, Oh'o. The closing session, held in the large resembly rooms of McMahon Hall. was in charge of David F. Tilley, of Boston.

## Surgeons Keep Cripple From Mother to Save Life

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Held firmly to the plaster cast in which he has lived or the last two years, Francis Gillen ix years old, known as "smiling Frank," was wheeled into the medical oom of the Sea Breeze Home at Coney Island, where Justice Zeller, of the children's court, held court, and signed the papers necessary to commit the lad

o the care of the institution. Two years ago the Society for the mprovement of the Condition of the bor found the little cripple in a dying oudition because his widowed mother was unable to give him proper medical tiention. The boy was sent to the ome, and the surgeons agreed that the nly means by which the boy's life ould be saved was by putting him in east of plaster of parls so that he

ould not move a muscle.

The boy, who is always smiling, has you the affection of every caller at the torm. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Gilshe intended to take the boy away. She was fouring to have him with her, and asserted she could not longer stand being separated from him.

This alarmed the surgeons, who were of the opinion that if the boy were moved it would mean his death. An appeal was made to the Children's Society, which then took the matter to Justice Zeller. With his stenographer. Hugh Mahoney, Justice Zeller went to the

Justice Zeller asked a few questions and then signed the papers which will provent the boy's mother from taking

# TIME FOR PEACE NO HERE, SAYS LODGE

From Europe, Urges Strict Neutrality.

ing to mothers' pensions, and Miss Katherine M. Dinan, of New York, told of the efforts of the Association for Im-proving the Condition of the Poor in supporting dependent mothers by pri-vate relief agencies. supporting dependent mothers by private relief agencies.

Others who participated in the sessions today were Edwin Mulready, or Boston; the Rev. John O'Grady, domaha, Neb.; Dr. Anna Dwyer, of hicago; John P. Ready, of Chicago; Miss Augusta Grace, of Pittsburg, and Jack Spalding, of Atlanta, Ga. Presiding, of Atlanta, Ga. Presiding of influencing public opinion here and over the committee sessions were Mrs.

including the greatest number of nota-bles to arrive on a single liner in mouths. They included Daniel G. Reid, George F. Baker, Clarence H. Mackay, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Nicholas F. Brady, and Henry Phipps, retired steel mag

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ment, has been taken up by the supervising architect of the Treasury, who
has asked estimates for drilling work
to determine the character of foundation needed.

bureaus of the interior Depart- priated for preliminary expenses. has been taken up by the super- pending bill, providing for the expends

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German Embassy to Be Called In following in the footsteps of Count on to Explain. Is Belief in Official Circles.

Although White House and State Deomments, it is believed that the Gerfor an explanation of an interview with Baron Wilhelm Freiherr von Schoen. published this morning, which describes The Japanese are a peace-loving peohe Japanese as regarding a war be-ween the United States and Japan as

Baron von Schoen is now an attache! at the embassy here, having been trans-ferred from Tokyo at the outbreak of the war between Germany and Japan. The fact that he is now accredited to the embassy here makes the offense all the graver in the eyes of the Govern-

### Confirs Interview. Baron von Schoen this morning con-

firmed the interview in detail to a Times reporter. He would make no further comments, however.
Coming from the capital of the Japanse government, the attache was quoted

"You may safely say that the mass of the Japanese people believe that war with the United States is inevitable. Throughout Japan there is an intense hatred of the American people."
The incident simply adds more fuel to the ill-feeling which is believed to

to the ill-feeling which is here on have existed among officials here on the account of the apparent efforts on the part of certain foreign diplomats to stir up sentiment in this country regarding the world wor

A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish am-bassador, was the first to incur the displeasure of President Wilson by his d'spleasure of President Wilson by his references te probable trouble between this country and Japan. Count von Bernstorff, the German arabassador, nas. himself, in the opinion of other members of the Diplomatic Corps, as well as certain officials of the Government, gone rather beyond the bounds of propriety at times in fanning public sentiment in this country.

## Briton Also Offends.

President Wilson also is known to have been greatly displeased over the recent interview with Sir Lionel Carden, former British minister to Mexico, in criticism of the President's action in ordering the withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz.
Several days ago the British foreign office, in response to expressions of displeasure conveyed through Sir Arthur Creil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador here, called for copies of the interview as published, the inference being drawn that when Sir Lionel reaches London he will be placed on the carpet and made to explain. Ambassador Spring-Rice has already disavowed, in the name of his government, all responsibility for the interview. recent interview with Sir Lionel Car-

## Germany Trying to Stir Enmity, Says Japanese

'Germany's representatives in the inited States from Count von Bern-

to stir up bad feeling between this country and Japan," declared Yoseke Matsuoka, secretary of the Japanese embassy today, commenting on the statements attributed to Baron von Schoen to the effect that the Japanese people hated America. Baron von Schoen has just arrived from Tokyo, where he was secretary of the German

von Bernstorff and other representatives of the German government," said Mr. Matsuoka, after reviewing newspaper articles which quoted Baron von Schoen, "Germany has failed to prove her case against Japan. No reference whatever is made to the cause of the artment officials decline to make any war that exists between Japan and Germany because the Germans know man embassy here will be called upon that it is futile to attempt to prove

The Japanese are a peace-loving peo-le they are level-headed and have rained their feelings in this crisis. This accounts for the statements of Varon von Schoen that the Japanese people regard the present war with apathy. He declares that the Japanese are treating Germans in Japan with all the courtesy and respect with which other foreigners are being treated. That is more than can be said of Germany's treatment of Japanese residents.

You remember what occurred when Tot remember what occurred when Japan declared war on Germany. Every Japanese in that country was thrown into prison. Now we are told they were imprisoned for their own safety. Such was not the case in Japan. There are mobs in Tokyo, jjust the same as there are mobs in Paris, London, and other large cities, but the mobs in Tokyo have restrained themselves since war was declared, and we have yet to read that a German has been mistreated in Japan. Certainly we are friendly to the

Japan. Certainly we are friendly to the Germans. We are living up to principles. Baron von Schoen's averments that the Japanese are hostile to America are as true as other stories circulated by the German representatives to stir up bad feeling. If the Japanese people are making no hostile demonstrations against the German residents of Japan, when the German government and Japan are at war, how absurd is the declaration that they are hostile to a people with whom they would maintain the first property of the face. Mix into a pasts some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and people with whom they would maintain the highest standard of friendship. Why the highest standard of friendship. Why do not the German diplomats make the question at issue between Germany and avoid disappointment, however, it is Japan the subject of their comment and refrain from attempting to drag in neutral nations."

## Last Concert at Capitol By Marine Band Today

The last of the season's band concerts at the Capitol will be given on the east portico this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Marine Band.
These concerts have been given once week during the summer, and have een attended by hundreds. Revolver Stolen.

## Samuel Perskin, 38 N street southeast, reported to police of the Fifth precinct

## Autumn Begins at 4:26 p. m.

Autumn, which has been heralded by the falling of leaves and a refreshing tang in the atmosphere for a week past, will officially arrive this afternoon at 4:26 o'clock, when the sun crosses the equator and summer

passes into oblivion. Today the sun will be bright and cheerful for approximately twelve hours, and likewise the night will be almost exactly twelve hours long. the only day in the year when the sun is above and then below the horizon virtually the same length of

## War Unnerves Pet Dog.

Some of the horrors of war were brought forcibly home to a Fullman onductor arriving here today. He told of a distressed woman, owner of a highly nervous Pomeranian dog, which, she insisted, couldn't be placed "up there in the baggage car all alone, be-cause the poor dear is so scared—he's been through the war and the Ger-mans' guns frightened him.

## LOCAL MENTION.

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Drug Store Is Robbed.

Report was made to the police of the Ninth precinct today by F. F. Harris, 1759 L street northwest, that his drug store at Forty-fifth street and Sheriff road northeast, was broken into yesterday and articles value at 316 stolen.

devitalized cuticle, in minute particles, so that the user gradually loses her obtained worn-out complexion, the more youthful under-skin taking its place. Cutaneous eruptions, blotches, moth patches, tan and freckles are of course removed at the same time. As the wax is entirely harmless, and easy to use, women all over the country are purchasing it in original packages and using it too quickly rejuvenate their complexions. The wax is applied to face, neck, or hands, the same as cold cream, allowed to remain over night, then washed off with warm water.—National Drug Review.—Advt. devitalized cuticle, in minute particles, so that the user gradually loses her

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